

ALUMNAE VOICE OPINION ON 'ALMA MATER'

The fact that the present Mary Washington student body wished to adopt a new "Alma Mater" was made clear at the December meeting of the student body. In the interest of a fair consideration of this move which concerns alumnae almost as vitally as the student populace, the *Bullet* is publishing in this issue the words of the proposed Alma Mater, along with letters which several members of the Class of '47 have written to express their opinions. Letters of opinion from alumnae who graduated prior to 1947 are especially needed to make the eventual decision as fair as possible.

In presenting their reasons for wishing the change, the present student body stated that Mary Washington now needs a song with a more personalized aspect, i. e., one that mentions the name of the college. Other points in favor of the change are to be found in the following letter, dated January 15, 1948, and addressed to Sarah Armstrong, president of Student Government:

Even though Illinois is far from Virginia and there is little chance for me to come back and visit the campus of Mary Washington College, word of much that goes on reaches me. Because when I was

a student there was a strong feeling about what alumnae could do for Mary Washington College through an active interest, I am prompted now, for the first time as an alumna, to be concerned about a situation which has arisen.

I should like to go on record with an opinion about a recommended change in the official "Alma Mater" of the College. The present song was written by Mildred Stewart and Sallie B. Walker of the class of 1928. It is a sincere expression of loyalty to Only with unnatural effort can the proper feeling be expressed in the song. It does not come spontane-

ously. I believe that I am prepared to make this statement having worked with the song perhaps more intensively than many alumnae and members of the student body.

It may be difficult to make a change when so many alumnae have never heard the song recommended to replace the present "Alma Mater." The circumstances under which the present "Alma Mater" was written and accepted were different from those which exist today.

With the advent of an annual song contest on the campus in 1946, interest in school songs was

stimulated and raised to a high pitch. Competition was keen. I am told that the song already suggested as the new "Alma Mater" is the one which came out "on top" in that first annual song contest. I am familiar with this song, written by Irene Taylor and Joan Crotty, and it qualifies as an "Alma Mater" in my judgment. As a musical composition it merits praise. It has majesty and strength easy to feel and put across. Its popularity with those who know it is the best witness to this fact.

If this song were adopted as the "Alma Mater" of the College, however, I would suggest that a change be made in the wording of the first line. As it is written, the first line is as follows:

"To thee dear Alma Mater, we sing our praise to you."

What do you think of the construction as a sentence? For sequence and clearer meaning consider something like this:

"We rise, dear Alma Mater, and sing our praise to you."

Of course, any change must be made with the cordial agreement of Miss Taylor and Miss Crotty, but some change as suggested above should be made, and I trust that if action is taken to adopt the song, it will be made.

While you are working on songs, what about a college hymn? A thought.

My very best wishes to you all.

Sincerely yours,

Lois Anderson,

Class of 1947.

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The Bullet

Tues., Jan. 20, 1948 MARY WASHINGTON COLLEGE of the UNIVERSITY OF VIRGINIA Vol. XX. No. 11

Kathrine Bacon, Famous Pianist To Be Lyceum Guest In February

A woman of marked success in the musical world, Miss Katherine Bacon, will be a guest on the Mary Washington campus Feb. 9-10, at which time she will give a piano concert and meet with advanced piano pupils.

Miss Bacon's concert, a part of the college lyceum series, will be presented at 8:15 p. m. on Feb. 9 in George Washington auditorium. Her discussions with advanced piano pupils concerning any phase of piano music, either a general technical discussion, style in piano playing, or the musical characteristics of any or several composers, will be followed by a period of individual conferences. The period allotted for the discussions is 10:30-12:30 a. m. on Feb. 10.

Compositions on the Program

Musical compositions on Miss Bacon's program will range from two sonatas, one in E major and one in C major, by Scarlatti, to four preludes by Rachmaninoff. A Chopin sonata in B minor makes up the second part of the concert, with Liszt being represented by his Sonnet in E major. Following the measured strains of Scarlatti will be Melodie by Gluck-Sgambaki, Caprice on Airs by "Alceste" by Saint Saens, and Mendelssohn's Variations Serieuses.

Born in Chesterfield, England, Katherine Bacon from early childhood showed a remarkable ear for music and a very retentive memory. Making her first public appearance at the age of seven, she created a sensation two years later by performing Beethoven's Sonata Pathetique at a public concert.

A London Scholarship

Arthur Newstead, a well-known pianist in England, offered her a London scholarship where intensive study of piano was continued until she was sixteen. When Mr. Newstead came to the Peabody Conservatory in Baltimore he interested the faculty and the Director of the Conservatory in Katherine Bacon and she came to the United States to study. Three years later she and Mr. Newstead were married and moved to New York. Both are members of the faculty of the Juilliard School of Music.

Besides numerous appearances in New York, Miss Bacon's engagements have included guest performances with the New York Philharmonic and other prominent orchestras, as well as recitals with chamber music organizations.

This marks Miss Bacon's seventh year as concert artist under the auspices of the Association of American Colleges.

CARE Gets Campus Chest Gift Boxes

The Campus Chest drive to collect early returns from the pledges made last November began January 14 and will continue until January 21. Bunny Johnson, chairman of Campus Chest stated that \$64 has already been collected and paid to Mrs. Bushnell, to complete payments on an operation for the French girl, adopted by Mary Washington.

"Care, a world service fund, will also receive a large share of the \$3500 pledged last fall," Miss Johnson said. "We will send \$10 every so often for well-equipped packages to be sent to some student in Europe." This matter was discussed in a Student Body meeting.

(See Page 3)

Frosh Questionnaires Suggest Few Changes

By Becky Grigg

Six hundred freshmen and transfer students were given an opportunity to express their opinion about college life at Mary Washington when they were presented with a questionnaire, by the Director of Student Personnel, that covered various phases of college life at the final orientation meeting.

College life was what they had expected, according to the replies of the majority of the girls. Their interest seemed focused on learning more about the rules in reply to the query as to what additional information they would desire.

Earlier 'Bayonet'

They stressed the desirability of receiving a copy of the Bayonet during the summer to help prepare them for their life at Mary Washington. They felt that the copy of the "Bullet, Jr." they received during the summer was of great value, recommending that it also contained a summary of the average amount of spending money needed at college.

"The average freshman is finding college as she thought it would be," said Miss Margaret Swander, who tabulated the answers. "Her studies are more time-consuming than she expected and her social activities are less time-consuming than she would like but the general tone is of satisfaction, and there were few real criticisms."

When the students were asked

about the rules the objections voiced varied from not being able to cook in the room to not having a personal car available. Some individual suggestions were that a student be allowed to go to church with her date at night, that Bakers and West End Drug Store could be patronized after 6 o'clock, that dates be allowed to stay until 11:00 p. m. on Saturday, that students could ride with their dates downtown in the evening, and that it would be permissible to accept rides from townswomen.

Others were that the C-shope and library remain open later, that town friends could be visited more often, that grades not be lowered for over-cutting a class, and that students could go in business establishments in town on Sunday, that single date dinners in town be permissible, and that there be unlimited lights.

More Chance to Dance?

When asked for comments about ways in which the college exper-

(Continued on Page 6)

Employment Lectures Given By Swander

Miss Margaret Swander, Director of Student Personnel, will offer a series of lectures on various phases of the problem of securing suitable employment after graduation from college. These talks will be given each Wednesday during the month of February at 5 p. m. in Chandler, Room 12. Although the meetings are planned especially for seniors who will graduate in June, other girls are welcome to attend. Miss Swander has announced the following schedule of meetings:

Wed. Feb. 4—"How to decide what kind of job you want."

Wed. Feb. 11—"How to find the job you want."

Wed. Feb. 18—"How to write letters of application."

Wed. Feb. 25—"How to prepare for an interview and how to conduct yourself at an interview."

All meetings will be held at 5 p. m. in Chandler, Room 12.

BULLETINS

The *Bullet* will cease publication during the examination period. The next issue is to be Feb. 10.

The Business Staff of the *Bullet* will meet in Trinkle 4 after convocation Feb. 4.

Boxes are now available in the C-Shope for personal news, jokes, lost and found notices, and suggestions.

Mary Ball Is Convo Topic

Nancy Byrd Turner, noted author, poet, and speaker to be presented in convo Wednesday, January 21 at G. W. Auditorium, will discuss "The Mother of Washington."

Her talk will show that there is more biographical information concerning Mary Ball Washington in existence than is generally realized. Since the speaker lived for many years in this region, where George Washington and his mother were born, she can speak with authority on the subject.

Miss Turner has spoken before women's clubs, library and literary circles, and colleges throughout the South, in New England, New York, Pennsylvania, and various Western states. She is the author of three books of poems, eight books for young people, and a biography, (in collaboration with Prof. Sidney Gunn), "Mother of Washington." Her poems have been published in the *Atlantic Monthly*, *Scribner's*, *Saturday Evening Post*, and other periodicals both here and in England.

She has served an editorial capacity with "Atlantic Monthly," "Independent," and Houghton Mifflin Company. The Golden Rose,

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Possibilities In Psych Unlimited Initiative Needed In Field

"How is your schizophrenia? Any new repressions lately? . . . know anything about standard deviations? Probably a lot of vague gibberish to you, if you aren't a psych student. Let's make the rounds of the psychology department, and talk with the people who keep it running."

Dr. Eileen Dodd, whom one will indubitably meet if he has aspirations in that direction, is head of the department. Miss Mary A. Klinesmith, Dr. Michael Erdelyi, Dr. Charles K. Martin, Dr. E. Boyd Graves complete the list of instructors. Dr. Graves, incidentally, will leave at the end of the semester for Austria, where he will direct the educational program there.

The department now offers eighteen courses in psychology, and there are 562 students enrolled in them. While the student is taking these classes, numerous tests are made on him to determine the line of work to which he will be best suited and most successful.

And what of the girl who realizes that this study is an exact science, enjoys the work, and decides she would like to make it her career? Contrary to popular belief, there is at present, great demand for graduates trained in this field. Mental hospitals, mental hygiene clinics, personnel sections of department stores and plants offer excellent opportunities. Interviewers, social service workers, and veteran aides are needed.

Some of last year's psychology majors have gone into such jobs as psychometrics—tests of high school students, veterans, etc., nursery school and personnel work, and physiotherapy. There is also a field opening up for instructors in high school psychology courses.

Dr. Dodd says that it is a matter of initiative to get ahead in the world of psychology at present, but the course is also a great help to those who do not plan to make a profession of it.

Nine Out Of Ten Americans Believe In God ---And Fewer Young People Do Than Older Ones

By George Gallup

Director, American Institute
of Public Opinion

Princeton, N. J., — Whereas more than nine out of ten Americans say they believe in God, in France the proportion indicating belief in a Deity is much smaller—two out of three. Among French Communists there is overwhelming denial of the existence of God.

This fresh evidence that the struggle between Communism and Western democracies has many of the elements of a holy war is shown in the results of an international poll conducted by the American Institute of Public Opinion and ten of its 11 overseas affiliates. The survey dealt with belief in God and belief in an after-life. Of the 11 nations covered, France showed the lowest proportion of people believing in God, while Canada, Australia, Brazil and the United States showed the highest.

Far less agreement was found on the question of whether there is a life after death. The vote ranged from a high of 78 per cent in Canada to a low of 49 per cent in Sweden and England.

International polls on a common question are conducted approximately once a month by the affiliated poll-taking organizations which last year organized an International Association of Public Opinion (Gallup) Institutes.

The question used by the participating Institutes this month included:

"Do you, personally, believe in God?"

The vote:

| | Yes | No | Don't Know |
|-----------|-----|----|------------|
| Brazil | 96% | 3% | 1% |
| Australia | 95 | 5 | - |
| Canada | 95 | 2 | 3 |
| U. S. | 95 | 3 | 3 |
| Norway | 85 | 7 | 9 |
| Finland | 84 | 5 | 12 |
| Holland | 80 | 14 | 6 |
| Sweden | 80 | 8 | 12 |
| Denmark | 80 | 9 | 11 |
| France | 66 | 20 | 14 |

The vote in France according to political party affiliation shows

the revealing differences:

| | Yes | No | Don't Know |
|---------------|-----|-----|------------|
| Communists | 17% | 64% | 19% |
| Socialists | 50 | 29 | 21 |
| Union of Left | 62 | 18 | 20 |
| R. P. F. | | | |
| (Gaullists) | 88 | 5 | 7 |
| M. R. P. | 92 | 5 | 3 |
| P. R. L. | 93 | 7 | - |

In short the political spectrum in France from left to right corresponds closely with the religious spectrum belief in God.

In England the question was put in a somewhat different way, with the following results:

"Which of these statements comes closest to your belief?"

| | |
|--|-----|
| A. There is a personal God | 45% |
| B. There is some sort of spirit or vital force which controls life | 39 |
| C. I am not sure there is any sort of God or life force | 16 |
| The issue of life after death was | |

- The Editor - Talks It Over

There's good news today. The BULLET is blossoming out with a real advertising campaign as soon as examinations are over and the last few stragglers have been herded into the corral.

We took a good look at the ads on our pages and saw several startling things. For one thing, we have fewer ads than we did last year when we were putting out a four-pager. For another, our local ads are completely devoid of interest to our readers except in a few isolated cases. "It's too bad," we says to ourselves, "that for all the help our advertisements could be to college shoppers, they're not doing a thing."

To find out what YOU want in the way of goods and advertising helps from the shopping district of Fredericksburg, the BULLET business staff will distribute questionnaires in assembly the first week in February.

Second-semester subscriptions to the BULLET (\$1.00) will also be on sale that fatal first week.

put to voters in the same countries with the following results: "Do you believe in life after death?"

| | Yes | No | opin. |
|---------------|-----|----|-------|
| Canada | 78% | 9% | 13% |
| Brazil | 78 | 18 | 4 |
| Norway | 71 | 15 | 14 |
| Finland | 69 | 11 | 20 |
| United States | 68 | 13 | 19 |
| Holland | 68 | 26 | 6 |
| Austria | 63 | 20 | 17 |
| France | 58 | 22 | 20 |
| Denmark | 55 | 27 | 18 |
| Sweden | 49 | 17 | 34 |
| Britain | 49 | 27 | 24 |

In the United States people most frequently think of the after-life as a life of complete happiness and joy, although some conceive of it in terms of reward for goodness and punishment for earthly sins.

Every one was asked: "How do you imagine life after death to be?"

The principal replies:

1. Complete happiness, joy, peace, quiet.
2. Reward for virtue, punishment for sin; Heaven or hell.
3. Dream-like, disembodied, inanimate, spiritual.
4. As described in the Bible.

Faith in God diminishes as people get away from nature and the outdoors. For example, in the city of Copenhagen, Denmark, 17 per cent, or one person in every six, does not believe in God's existence. In the rural Danish countryside, only 4 per cent deny God.

Faith in God varies by age. In the United States fewer young people believe in God than older people, although the difference is not as great as in some other countries. In Denmark one in four under the age of 35 years either denies God's existence or expresses doubts. But among people over 50 years of age, one in 12 doubts or denies. — Courtesy Richmond Times-Dispatch.

Virginia Faces The Facts

Men and women who are receiving their education in a state-supported school such as Mary Washington cannot help but be concerned with the significance of the report released last week by the Virginia Advisory Legislative Council.

The importance of the Virginia student teacher became apparent when the report concluded: "... we must furnish our own well-trained teachers, the supply of whom has diminished to an alarming extent under the present policies or lack of policies of the State Department of Education." The VALC exhibited hearteningly realistic attitude when it reminded citizens that Virginia, being predominantly a rural and agricultural state, stands thirty-sixth in per capita income. This plain fact, according to the Council findings, makes it impossible for Virginia to compete with other states in securing out-of-state teachers. The burden of improvement obviously lies, then, on the three State teacher's colleges for which the Council asked "a revision of the policies and administration. Such conclusions might serve to silence those who insist that Virginia fails to meet the teachers' salaries in wealthier states because of indifference or greater concern with other expenditures.

There is no reason to suppose, however, that teachers' salaries will not be raised to the limits of the educational budget, in view of Governor Tuck's statement in his message to the Virginia General Assembly that "I am recommending that sums be appropriated to add \$150 a year to the average annual salary of all instructional personnel in Virginia."

The governor hits a vital point, and Mary Washington students who consider their own instructors as a whole will reaffirm it, when he stated: "There has never been ... any method devised ... to value in money the patriotism, spirit of service of these loyal school teachers, who have labored in season and out in behalf of the youth of Virginia."

'If Winter Comes ...'

Maisie, are you sure Monday wasn't Friday-the-thirteenth? I'm not the least bit superstitious, you understand but for some sinister reason nothing has gone right all week.

In the first place, we had rain all day Monday and I fell in the new outdoor swimming pool—the one between the indoor pool and the library. One good thing came of it: I found out my boots leak. Lucky me, a man was there with a long wire, (trying to pull the plug out, I guess) and he saved me from a watery grave. Which reminds me—are you taking swimming next semester?

Anyway, getting back to this ghastly week. Wednesday, when I was trying so hard to get to breakfast on time, I slipped on the ice in front of Ball. Now don't get me wrong Maisie, I have no unloyal objection to placing myself in a seated position on the handsome brick walks on our campus. I do object to being jarred out of my accustomed state of pre-breakfast trance, particularly since said jarring could result in a couple of compound fractures. Maybe we ought to have bags of sand placed at intervals along the walks like they do on the highways—Self-Service Sanding they could call it.

And the biggest blow of all—I was late to two classes yesterday because the puzzles in Madison don't work. I wouldn't have minded, but the two classes I was late to I have the same professor for, and when I arrived puffing the second time he gave me such an icy stare I had to keep my coat on the rest of the period.

Oh well, as the poet says: "If winter comes, can spring be far behind?"

—Kollum's—

January

Here I sit—gnawing on an old radiator cap (it puts iron in your blood), and desperately racking my brain (?) to think up an opening sentence for this Kollum. Do you realize how hard it is to write an opening paragraph that will be witty, sparkling, and eye-catching?

Well—that takes care of the first paragraph.

Off-the-Record: Due to circumstances beyond control, the Night Mare is still broadcasting from his Padded Cell "bursting at the city limits." This well-known disc-jockey introduces a new record, plays it 15 times on each program, and, finally, in sheer desperation his listeners attach a frantic liking to said record.

However, we will pat him for his sensational revival of Ted Weems, an old-timer who deserved new notice. But this last new discovery of the Durham is just too much. I am referring to Rose "Mosquito-Voice" Murphy. If you haven't yet heard her rendition of "I Can't Give You Anything But Love," all you have to do is speed up a record of any female canary and you can get that same insectious voice.

With Petrillo's ban it's going to be hard enough to introduce and put over the new tunes of 1948 without new so-called

Joke

singers obscuring old tunes with cacklings, crowing, and general barn-yard chatter.

Still in the wax-words we learn that Monroe guy was voted as the leading male singer of 1947. The hep-cats used to be Sinatra-Sent—now they're Vaughn-Gone.

Spike Jones and His City Slickers were going to play Beethoven's Fifth until they found out that it is non-alcoholic.

For the sweet and sentimental music-lovers we offer the new version of "The Anniversary Song"—"Oh, how we danced on the night we were wed, I needed a wife a hole in the head."

My F. B. Eyes see:

In World Geography Class: Bob Miller returning from the Land of Nod with Nodding to say—A miracle!

In the breakfast line: Anne "Frosh" Buckles smiling a toothy (both of them) grin to her friends as they sing Happy Birthday to her for the twentieth time.

In the C-Shoppe: Hotsie Pepper, sighting his target for the day in Operations X.

In the C-Shoppe: George Olds expounding his views on women. He said—quote: "Some men prefer blondes but I like

Gems

black-heads. They're fun to squeeze."

In the C—oh—no—let me out of here. I'm getting C-sick.

In the Drowsing Room of the Lib: Anne Worsham reading her latest lesson from Charles Atlas. "Little Worsh" is taking that amazing muscle-bound correspondence-course and her latest task concerns strengthening of the eye-balls. All you have to do is stick your head in a bucket of water and roll your eyes around 15 times. This little trick gives new strength and vitality to weak, bleary eye-balls.

In Phi Beta Kappa Row: The Unlimited Cutters and Dean's Listers casually reviewing for those little semester quizzes and singing, "I Thought of You In Passing."

In Flunkie Alley: The Bridge-Players, Knitters and anything, but-studious, greeting each other with, "How're you failing?"

In the Fashion Parade: Mimi Dunwoody in the new long skirt-ankle-length. Beauty is only shin deep.

In the news: Virus-X, epidemically speaking, has finally died down. But a new germ has appeared—Virus X-ams. If this rainy, icy weather keeps up, we can always say that we died with our boots on!

The Bullet

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THE STAFF

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Forum Recommends Self-Government For Hawaii, Alaska And Puerto Rico

The most recent forum had as its subject "Should Hawaii, Alaska, and Puerto Rico be admitted as states?" Louise Ellett acted as moderator. The debaters for the evening were Dr. Hilldrup, Miss Nydia Cintron, Dr. Charles, and Miss Gene Quillen. No definite sides were taken, each speaker giving his own opinion on the subject.

Dr. Hilldrup is against statehood for Alaska. He says Alaska's population is too small and fluctuates too much to merit three votes in Congress. Alaska is and should remain a military outpost he stated. In Dr. Hilldrup's opinion the Hawaiian Islands should be granted statehood because:

1. The population is large enough.
 2. The people are sufficiently Americanized.
 3. In a recent plebiscite the Hawaiian people voted for statehood.
- Miss Nydia Cintron, from Puerto Rico, stated that most of the Puerto Ricans do not want statehood. She emphasized that the poor educational system, poor health conditions and low economical standards should be improved before statehood is granted.

Dr. Charles began, "Colonies exist for one purpose only—to supply the mother country with raw materials and to buy high-priced finished products from her." He said that this system was unjust and did not agree with democratic principles. America is practicing same relations with Puerto Rico as George III practiced with the American Colonies. Dr. Charles concluded that if the people of these places were willing to sacrifice the lives of their young men for the safety of our country, they should be allowed a voice in their own government.

Miss Quillen objected to statehood for these places but suggest autonomy or self rule. She pointed out that America has exploited Puerto Rico but has also done more for the country than Spain would have ever done. Her solution to the problem was not statehood but self government.

At the conclusion of the address the floor was thrown open for audience participation.

The subject of the next forum will be, "Should we withdraw our troops from the Mediterranean area?"

The Trading Post

THE UNIVERSITY OF MARYLAND has established foreign study centers for American graduate students in Zurich and Paris. This program will lead to a degree of Master of Foreign Studies.

This program is open to students from any accredited college. The fields of study offered are in linguistics, literature, and history. Expenses will total approximately \$1,700. Veterans will be given G.I. benefits. There will be no scholarships or part-time jobs offered.

Something new has been added at COE COLLEGE, students in the future will be given "time to think." A day off now and then will be granted so students can study, talk to their teachers or "just sit and think through" some of their academic problems.

Faculty members will stick around the campus for informal conferences, "preferably over a cup of coffee in the grill."

The average college, says Byron Hollingshead, president of the college, is cursed by "entirely too much teaching and too little learning. It's about time we gave our students a chance to sit back and think about what they are told."

The gals at SKIDMORE don't appreciate the "new" look very much. In fact, they maintain that because of the lowering of the hemlines the glances are being raised. In keeping with the new length, the girls have lowered the length of their dungarees to the new length.

BEAVER COLLEGE has an idea that might be fun to copy—a "suppressed desire party." You too can be Cleopatra, Scarlett O'Hara, or Bugs Bunny! For one completely uninhibited night you can let your fancy run wild, don the most insane apparel, and come to the "suppressed desires party."

The U. S. NAVAL ACADEMY Log comments on the modern generation.

Friend: I saw a young man trying to kiss your daughter.

Modern Mother: Did he succeed?

Friend: No.

Modern Mother: Then it wasn't my daughter.

Note: If you receive a paper from another college we would appreciate your putting it in the Bullet Box when you have finished reading it. Thanks.

—The Editor



Ice Cream Pet Hate of Sarah Armstrong

Whoever heard of a Mary Washington girl who detested ice cream? Well believe it or not, we have such a girl on this campus—our own Student Government president, Sarah Armstrong. She states that she dislikes it in any "shape, form, or manner." This strange statement led us to inquire more about this girl, who was to be the personality of the week.

Sarah hails from Leesburg, Fla. and Mary Washington College, in her estimation, has everything that a girl can expect to require from college. The two determining factors in her choice of this college were the courses of study and her grandmother's wish that she attend Mary Washington.

She is majoring in commerce and, upon graduation, hopes to attend New York University's School of Retailing for a master's degree. The position she holds as Student Government president is not only one of honor but also one of hard work. Some of her many chores are selecting chapel and convocation programs; conducting student body meetings; and, especially, advising the new additions to the campus—freshmen, that is.

After learning that she did not like ice cream, we wondered what other dislikes were on her list. Here they are: jealous men, habitually tardy women, and the conversational babble of disc jockeys. On the sunny side of the picture, she particularly likes knitting, riding horseback, water skiing, receiving letters, and the University of Virginia. Believe it or not, she likes to sleep when she finds time.

As our informal interview drew to an end, we discovered that she had spent several summers trying to gain weight. More power to her, but how does she expect to do it—disliking ice cream!

2

May Be Your Lucky Number

THE SILVER CORD

Will Play 2 Nights

The Cast Includes 2 Brothers

Try-Outs Begin the 2nd

Night

Of The 2nd Semester

And You May Get a Part,

2

—Care Receives—

(Continued from Page 1)

March 1 is the deadline for all money pledged so Campus Chest thought it advisable to announce quite a bit ahead of the time that the next and final drive will begin the last week in February. The remainder of the money solicited will go to the tuberculosis and cancer funds, the W. S. S. F., and the usual \$100 to Y. W. C. A.

Activities

Tuesday, Jan. 20

M. W. Choir, 7:00, Monroe 13
Glee Club, 7:00, Monroe 20
Concert Dance Club, 3:30,
Monroe Gym

Band, 3:00, G. W. Aud.

Wednesday, Jan. 21

Y.W.C.A., 5:00, Y Room
Dance Orchestra, 8:00, G. W. Aud.

Thursday, Jan. 22

Cap and Gown, 5:00, Tr. 1

Y Choir, 5:00, Mon. 20

Band, 3:00, G. W. Aud.

Concert Dance Club, 3:30,
Mon. Gym.

Sunday, Jan. 25

Westminister Fellowship,
5:30, Mrs. Schultz's home

Monday, Jan. 26

Modern Lit., 7:00, Tr. 2

Forensic, 5:00, Ch. 13

Mu Phi Epsilon, 8:00, West-

moreland Studio

Student Government, 7:00,

Student Act. Room

Terrapin, 7:30, Swimming

Pool

Student Federalists, 5:00, Ch.

11

Five Homes Adopt 'Y' Group Dollies

If you wonder what happened to the dolls recently made by the freshman groups, here is the story. After they are judged at the contest they are usually turned over to the Community Social Service Chairman of the Y.W.C.A. Cabinet who is in charge of distributing them.

This year the chairman is Rosemary Westerman. The dolls were not turned over to her until just before the holidays so Mrs. E. G. Insley volunteered to dispose of them. She got in touch with the principal of the grammar school in Fredericksburg and from her she received the names of five families who really needed some Christmas aid but were not on any relief.

Mrs. Insley delivered dolls to these families personally and she said that they "really appreciated them." One of the families had 10 children, but they are not all girls.

WMWC Makes Plans To Check Reception

Vaughan Monroe and his Orchestra will be heard over Station WMWC in a very few weeks. At a recent meeting of the Mike Club, Janet Ryder, station manager, disclosed that in a recent letter from Vaughan Monroe, a special fifteen-minute transcription was being prepared by his orchestra and the Moonmaids for WMWC. There will also be a special greeting to the Mary Washington girls, plus his arrangements of his four latest hit tunes.

A special meeting of all old Mike Club members and new students who may wish to join, will be held the first week in February after mid-semester vacation. At this time, schedules will be formulated for announcers, producers, and engineers, with newly trained members beginning their "solo trips" at the controls.

Under the direction of Mrs. Mildred Sollenberger, the advanced radio class will begin a campus-wide survey to determine the station's reception from Westmoreland to Willard.

Dawn Patrol begins at 7:30 in the morning and the afternoon shows run from 3:00 to 4:45. In order to give accurate accounts of how students are receiving these programs when this survey is made, the Mike Club urges them to listen at these hours.

This survey will be a new project of the second semester when the station will again begin operation. Because of exams, no programs will be presented during the remainder of this month.

» » Personals » »

The engagement of Mae Coldren '46 to Alan J. Moyer of Reading, Pennsylvania has been announced by her parents.

Martha Ann "Honey" Dillard of Buena Vista, Virginia has announced her engagement to Everett J. Schneider, Jr. of New York City.

Third-floor Ball, west end, had a "juicy" time at a tangerine party recently.

Custis dormitory came forth with a most unusual party idea when the "Custis Cuties" gathered on second floor not long ago.

Miss Lunette Harris, senior, who is to be carried to Mr. Charles Beale on Feb. 7, was guest-of-honor at a College Shoppe dinner-shower last week. Miss Harris was presented with a corsage of white carnations by the group.

Those present at the shower were as follows: Alice Cassriel,

Lou Acton, Anne Scott, Betty McAllister, Rosemary Westerman, Vivian Fulton, Anne Minor, Patsy Smith, Lois Saunier, Bunny Johnson, Mary Will Sheffield, Anne Gregg, Rebecca Fristoe, Ashby Griffin, Gene Watkins, Gert Link, Ellen Dyer, Ruth Lawless, Felicia White, Peggy Elsassner, Kitty Clark, Peggy Thompson, Jackie Holmes, and Mary Sue Miller.

The engagement Jerry Hipp, '50, and Paul Elliott of Manteca, California, has been announced.

Andi Dulany, class of '47, has announced her engagement to Don Devening of Manassas, Va.

Against Prejudice

The Student Federalists will meet on February 9th and discuss the topic, "The Effect of Racial Prejudice on World Government." Anyone interested please come.

Students Attend Inter-Racial Conference

Christianized economics was the theme of the Inter-Racial conference held January 10-11 at Hampton Institute, Negro college at Hampton, Va., under the joint sponsorship of the Methodist Student Movement of Virginia and the Student Christian Association of Hampton Institute.

The conference was attended by representatives from colleges throughout the state. Pat Baxter and Nancy Powers, the only Methodists who went from Mary Washington to the conference, were accompanied by Miss Susie Foster, campus Methodist director. Recreation, food, and housing accommodations were provided by Hampton.

The role of the college student in introducing Christian practices into economics was given special emphasis. Mrs. Helen E. Baker, Field Worker, Southern School for Workers, stated that unlike the manufacturer primarily interested in bettering business and increasing profits and the common worker whose chief concern is wage security, the college student upon graduation will usually fall into a more or less middle position in which these considerations receive less emphasis. Thus it is from him

that progressive ideas either will or will not come.

Mr. J. L. Duncan, Coordinator of Industries, Hampton Institute, showed how the student and, later, the graduate could improve intercultural relationships in industry by helping to develop and enforce proper attitudes through union work or through action in such positions as that of employer, personnel manager, and foreman.

Student activities suggested in various addresses and student discussion groups were: writing congressmen to urge passage of beneficial legislation, helping to establish forums on social problems in churches, participating in intercultural summer work campus, and conferences, cooperating with and assisting national and state social organizations, and striving to improve personal understanding and attitudes.

Describing the family as the most Christianized present-day social institution, the Rev. Charles Jones, pastor of the Presbyterian Church of Chapel Hill, N. C., stressed, in an opening address, the need for a family relationship in industry in which the desire for material profit would be subordinate to that of the welfare of the individual as a human being, in-

respective of race, class or religion.

In a sermon given later, Mr. Jones also described the frustration brought about by the failure of our mechanistic economy in satisfying man's creative instincts, and stated that people were eager to be good Americans, Methodists, or Republicans but had forgotten how to be good human beings.

In his discussion of fair employment practices, Mr. Frank Loesch, Secretary of Placement Service of the Race Relations Committee of the American Friends Service Committee, cited the work of the committee in securing higher types of jobs for cultural minorities to enable them to make their maximum contribution to society through the full use of their ability—and training, when scarcity of educational opportunities has not prevented them from acquiring it.

Mr. Loesch urged the passage of the Fair Employment Practices bill throughout the states and noted the success of the Committee in obtaining positions for Negroes with such business concerns as Saks Fifth Avenue, New York Metropolitan Life Insurance, and G. Fox in Hartford, Connecticut, all located in states in which this bill has passed.

Infirmary Trio Have Variety of Experiences

By Maude Levey

"Why, don't you know that we nurses just turn and run at the mere sight of a reporter, unless she's sick? We're just scared to death of them." After being partially convinced that reporters are not too dangerous, Miss Elizabeth Tribble, head nurse of the infirmary, put down her "thermometer-weapon" and disclosed the information which follows.

She graduated from Stuart Circle Hospital in Richmond, Va. and has since then done private duty, been assistant supervisor in two hospitals, worked in the public schools of Richmond, worked in Europe, and spent 20 years of her life in her present capacity.

"Easy to Nurse"

According to Miss Tribble the variety of complaints in the infirmary is due largely to the time of year but colds and accidents predominate, the latter being caused by falls on campus, in the dormitories, and in the course of sports and games. Flu and grippe run second in number, but regardless of the ailment Miss Tribble says the girls are well-poised and "easy to nurse."

Mrs. Myrick Sublette, (wife of Dr. Myrick Sublette of the history department), graduate of the Swedish Mission Hospital at Omaha, Nebraska, has substituted "off and on during the war." Each time she helps out she says, she realizes that to work in the infirmary means "something more than nursing" and she enjoys trying to supply this "something more."

Policemen, Army-Navy Game

Completing the trio of the infirmary is the night nurse, Miss Rawie Thomas from the Philadelphia General Hospital.

Miss Thomas worked in varying capacities in her alma mater for 17 years and then in the medical division of the Department of Public Safety in Philadelphia for 15 years. In this capacity she nursed policemen, firemen, and their families; and attended the first-aid station at the Army-Navy game for five years.

Miss Thomas's cap, a topic of considerable conversation, was designed by Alice Fisher and Florence Nightingale in 1885. The material for it is still imported from England, but its double frilling is made and laundered by only Mrs. McClune of Glasboro, N. J.

Miss Thomas smilingly stated, "It certainly is interesting to be here with girls after treating the gun-shot wounds of policemen and burns of firemen for so long."

Helpful Suggestions For Making Straight "A's" On Final Examinations

Do you want not one, not two, not three, but four or unlimited cuts next term? Do you, hmmm? Rest assured that your desire is perfectly natural and normal. In the lines that follow are eight little suggestions which will, if adhered to completely, result in straight "A's" on your examinations.

1. Go to the movies every night. The latest thing in learning is visual education.
2. Read novels. This way you can read books without getting all upset and nervous.
3. Read magazines and newspapers. You must keep up with the latest short stories and "Steve Canyon" even if you are studying for examinations.
4. Play cards. Supple wrists and strong fingers are vital when it comes to writing the examinations.
5. Talk to people. They may hate you at the time if they are not following this plan, but they will thank you for the diversion (or throw things at you) in the long run.
6. Sleep - rest. All professors agree that examinations can not be passed after nights of cramming.
7. Spend your spare time from

Cleaning Girls Collect Stories

Any Wednesday or Sunday night, there comes a knock on each door in Frances Willard Hall. Who is it? Why, of course, it is the dry-cleaning girls! Jean Terry, house president, and Harriet Scott, freshman commissioner, handle the thriving business in the freshman dorm, and their experiences appear to be quite extraordinary!

Often, during the Wednesday collection, they hear the varied and dazzling plans for the coming weekend; and then, on the following Sunday night, a full account is given them of the results. "Sort of like a continued serial—only more exciting," remarked Harriet.

Sunday night is the time when the two "clothes collectors" are likely to walk in among half unpacked suit cases, great boxes of food from home, or battered corsets from the "dance weekend." However, on Wednesday night, said the girls, they are more likely to find students making an effort to study. Apparently, it is a very feeble effort, for quite often Harriet and Jean end up with a bridge hand and a cigarette, perhaps a long serious discussion about "why the rules are so strict," or even a terrific problem in chemistry.

If they don't happen to be untangling some poor freshman's knitting, and finally do get down to business, the girls are apt to receive remarks like, "I have plenty of cleaning, but I'm broke," or "Now, you be careful with that suit, my mother paid \$69.00 for it," or "I'll have some next week, 'cause I'm sure to spill coke on my dress at the dance Saturday night!"

All in all, it sounds pretty hectic, but, both Jean and Harriet think it is fun to listen to the antics of this year's freshman Class, or to hear the story behind the spot on the aqua crepe.

the above activities in the C-Shoppe eating sundaes. Sugar is needed in your system after all this strenuous work.

8. Last but not least—don't study. It will take too much time away from the above activities of the week.

Yes indeed, completion of these little jewels of wisdom guarantees nothing but "A's." Of course the administration may have to do some reorganizing, but why should they care if "A" stands for "awful."

Colony
STUDIOS



Princess Anne Hotel Bldg.
Phone 2188
Fredericksburg, Virginia

Smith, Bowles Honor Students

Two top-notch honor students live quite casually on the third floor of Ball not far apart, and in case the reader has not guessed yet, they are none other than Charlotte Smith and Betty Bowles.

Charlotte is working for honors in history, and laughingly exclaims that it is "right much work." First she had to complete a list of all books on her subject, "Political Factors In The Near East," and read them, taking notes.

Talking over her subject once a week with Mr. Darter is the most important and interesting part of her research, according to Charlotte. Her thesis is due May 1 and she will then take a three-hour written exam, and a one-hour oral exam if necessary. To obtain honors in her field Charlotte must pass with either an "A" or "B." Charlotte says that she is afraid that the only thing that would hinder her work will be an Arab War.

With her nose buried in a book and hard at work, was Betty Bowles concentrating on the "Development of the Psychological Novel in France in the Seventeenth Century." Betty says that her work is carried on in much the same way as Charlotte's. She states that she too finds her work interesting and her only trouble is finding books that have not been published since the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries.

Superstitions Still Common In College

Ames, Ia.—(ACP)—If a black cat crosses your path or you walk under a ladder you'll have bad luck.

Those are two of the more common superstitions among Iowa State College students according to a survey by Joe M. Bohlen, sociology instructor, and Ruth Patterson, sociology senior.

The survey was conducted to find the prevailing superstitions among students. The students interviewed were asked to name the four superstitions that they were the most familiar with and those superstitions that they followed.

Besides the black cat and walking under the ladder, the survey showed that breaking a mirror, crossing the zodiac in Memorial Union and three people on one match were superstitions that the students were the most familiar with. Seventy-six different superstitions were mentioned by those interviewed.

Only 20 percent of the students interviewed followed superstitions. In general, men were not as superstitious as women.

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Roots of Culture YOUR BIRTHSTONE AND ITS MEANING

JANUARY—THE GARNET



BIRTHSTONES DATE FROM THE 12 GEMS IN HIGH PRIEST AARON'S BREASTPLATE WHICH SYMBOLIZED, IN TURN, ISRAEL'S 12 TRIBES, THE ZODIAC'S SIGNS AND THE 12 MONTHS.

TRADITIONALLY, ONE'S BIRTHSTONE BRINGS GOOD FORTUNE. CHINESE WEAR TWO BIRTHSTONES, LEST ONE HAND MAKE THE OTHER JEALOUS.

JANUARY PEOPLE ARE THINKERS, ORATORS, TEACHERS AND SCIENTISTS.



THE LOVELY GARNET HAS ALWAYS SYMBOLIZED FAITH AND CONSTANCY.

Copyright 1947 Jic

JANUARY'S BIRTHSTONE, THE GARNET, WAS WORN BY THE ANCIENTS TO ENSURE SAFE TRAVEL, HEALTH AND CALMNESS.



Jean Raney, Sophomore, Guest Of President Truman

Miss Jean Raney, a sophomore from Arlington, Va., has become the new celebrity of Mary Washington College. She is envied by all who have heard of good fortune. Jean was a guest at the White House in Washington on January 13, when President and Mrs. Harry S. Truman were hosts at a formal reception for the Treasury Department. Jean, whose father is a captain in the United States Coast Guard, attended the reception with her parents.

The reception was held between 9 p. m. and 11 p. m. when the Trumans received the guests in the Blue Room of the Executive mansion. Refreshments were served in the large banquet hall and the Marine Corps Orchestra played for dancing later. Jean enjoyed this part of the evening most, saying that "the presidential aides looked very cute in their dress uniforms."

While waiting to meet the Trumans, Jean was able to inspect the interior of the White House closely. She described it as huge, with many seemingly empty rooms decorated in marble. The draperies, ceilings and walls of the green,

Red, and Blue Rooms were adorned in the color of that particular room. In her opinion, the most striking decorations of the interior were the heavy crystal chandeliers found in each room.

Jean described the President and his wife as being very friendly. The greatest disappointment of the evening occurred when Jean missed seeing Margaret Truman, who passed in front of her.

A former Mary Washington College student, Patricia Wood, also attended the reception with her parents.

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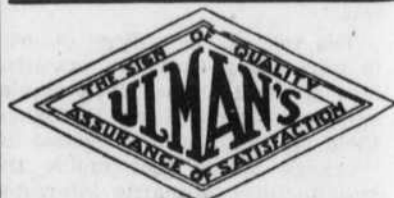
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CAROL BAILEY

With the end of the semester at hand all the jocks on the Hill are looking forward to the coming events of the new semester. One of the highlights of the winter is the annual Gymkhana. It is always a source of thrills and spills for the jocks and spectators alike. Paper-plate and costume races, and other forms of fun on horseback receive the green light along with the breathtaking Knock-down-and-out. Last year's audience will remember the battle for first in the Knock-down-and-out with the fences going to 5'11" before the winner was declared.

Every Saturday the loyal followers of the hounds and Sir Reynard will be out for sport in the frosty, fresh air. What jock doesn't know that the sweetest music in the world comes from a pack closing in for the kill or leading the field at a rapid hunting pace across fields and fences?

Hunting season closes with a flourish when the annual Hunter Trials are held at Snowden Farm. The big fences and long outside course add to the glamour of the beautiful rounds turned in by the seasoned hunters.

The big spot on the calendar is the Spring Horse Show with its championship classes for Beginner and Intermediate riders. The most hotly contested event of the year takes place then when the champion rider of M.W.C. is

Mary Drum Wins Posture Contest; Wilson & Armstrong Second & Third

A Power's Model contest to choose the campus posture queen and her associates was held in Monroe Auditorium, January 16, at 7. The purpose of the contest is to get the students more posture conscious by the illustration of correct walking and sitting postures. The contest was sponsored by members of the three individual correctives classes. Miss Harrison, who was in charge, was helped by three coaches in correctives; Miss Amy Neels, mistress of ceremonies; Miss Polly Sharp, pianist; Miss Mabs Royar, assistant to the judges. The three judges were Dr. Whittaker, Miss Stewart, and Miss Harrison.

The winners were: First Place—Miss Mary Drum; Second Place—Miss Jo Wilson; Third Place—Miss Sarah Armstrong; Fourth Place—Miss Mary Lou Baily; Fifth Place—Miss Margaret Ruth Harrell.

Miss Mary Drum, the winner, is from Greenville, N. C.; but she now resides in Willard 223. Rather modest at heart, Miss Drum didn't wish to enter the contest at first. She never thought about her good posture until Miss Carolyn Jones suggested that she enter. During

the first elimination Miss Drum didn't believe it was possible that she was still in the contest, and she checked up with everyone to make sure that there was no mistake. She was lost for words at her winning and shed tears of happiness. When questioned about modeling as a career, she replied that she had rather not. Her roommates are so proud of her that they put her ribbon at the top of their dresser mirror so that everyone would notice it on entering the room.

Bustles and ruffles presented a little problem to the judges although they did not judge looks and clothes. The judges chose the winner on the basis of grace and alignment. (That is that the 5 parts of the body are in a straight line one above the other like a 5 story building. The 5 parts are the head, shoulders, hips, knees, and front of ankles.) One of the common faults in posture that the judges noticed was the swinging of the body while walking. Other forms of incorrect posture are rounded shoulders, tilted head, locked knees, flat feet, lateral deviations of the spine, accom-

panied by a dropped shoulder or raised hip—or both, and sway back. A forward tilt of the pelvic girdle is a common cause of the latter.

The correct body posture is head up, chin slightly in, and chest up. If these factors are satisfied, the body will fall into alignment.

Approximately 75 girls entered the contest. They were chosen for the contest by members of the correctives classes. Then the contestants were notified by mail and personal contact.

With a musical background each model entered the stage, sat down on a chair in the center of the stage, arose, and made her exit.

25 girls were selected to model again. Out of these 25, 10 were chosen. The judges made their final decision from these 10 girls.

Miss Sharp played a few of her own piano variations during a few minutes intermission.

Besides the posture the students appeared interested in all the models' clothing.

Near the end of the second semester the ten best Power's Models of M.W.C. for the year will be chosen here on campus.

chosen on the basis of points won at this show.

Fixture Dates

Feb. 14, Farmers Breakfast; Feb. 28, Junior Hunt; Mar. 20, Hoof Prints Hunt; April 10, Hunter Trials; May 2, MWC Spring Show; No date, Gymkhana.

Out-Of-Town Dates

April 25, Randolph-Macon Women's College Show.

Said the Professor—Why are you late for school?

Day-hop—It was late when I started from home.

Professor—Then why didn't you start early?

Day-hop—It was too late to start early.

'Stand In A Corner And Talk' Advises Radio Commentator

Salt Lake City, Utah—(ACP)—

A columnist of the Daily Utah Chronicle asks, "Are you the type of person people shun because of your screeching voice, your nasal voice or your muttering voice?"

"A good voice can be your golden key which will unlock the doors leading to a harmonious home life, happy friendships and successful work. A warm reassuring voice can give tenderness and trust; scold effectively without elating a scar; command others without fostering resentment. A good voice can act as a well

spring of youth, enthusiasm and gaiety.

"It might be well worth while to learn and follow some basic rules that will add a golden glow to your voice and make you infinitely more attractive.

"Hear your voice as others hear it. Lisa Sergio, radio commentator, suggests reading to a wall. Read aloud, directing your words to the corner in front of you and read with your natural voice. The sounds you hear are the sounds everyone hears.

"Miss Gertrude Fogler, Holly-

Officiating Begins; Skating Rink Ready

Miss Lumpkin has announced that basketball officiating is underway. The first meeting was held December 4 at 12:30. At that time, it was decided that regular meetings would be held at 8 p. m. on Wednesday nights following Convocation. All those interested come prepared to play, bring a whistle and new rule book.

The pipes in the ice skating rink are being repaired. As soon as the weather is cold enough, it will be flooded for skating.

BULLETIN: THE RINK IS NOW READY FOR USE EXCEPT FOR THE WEATHER.



Books will be sold for the second semester on the 2nd and 3rd of February, in the "Y" room in Custis basement. A list of the books will be published and distributed soon. The time for the sales will be announced later.

Start looking through your clothes for the ones that you don't use any more! There will be an Old Clothes Drive during the third week in February.

wood voice coach, suggests this exercise: Stand erect. Inhale deeply through your nose and feel your stomach pushing forward. Now exhale and feel your stomach receding to its normal position. Repeat this exercise for ten or fifteen minutes. Another exercise: Loll your head around and around, completely relaxed, jaw and tongue hanging. Rotate your head in one direction six or eight

(Continued on Page 6)



It's Another Headline Record!

Louis Prima's "With a Hey and a Hi and a Ho Ho Ho" (RCA Victor)

THE MAN who plays pretty for the people, Louis Prima, has a groovy new record!

A trumpet player of long experience, Louis knows when he's hit the right note in smoking pleasure too. He's a dyed-in-the-wool Camel fan. "Camels are the 'choice of experience' with me," says Prima.

Try Camels! Let your own experience tell you why, with smokers who have tried and compared, Camels are the "choice of experience."

CAMEL IS MY BRAND!



And here's another great record—

More people are smoking
CAMELS
than ever before!



ALUMNAE VOICE OPINION ON 'ALMA MATER CHANGE'

(Continued from Page 1)

From Dahlgren, Va., and the U. S. Naval Proving Ground came this letter:

As a member of the M. W. C. Alumnae, I would like to express my agreement with the idea of changing the M. W. C. Alma Mater . . .

Sincerely,
M. Pamela Richardson,
Class of '47.

Another alumna says:
Upon receiving the news that

the student body is anxious to change the Alma Mater, I am sending along my small and positive thought. As I understand it, a motion to that effect was unanimously accepted by the students, and surely would I like to help, if it (the change) is agreeable with the Administration . . .

(Signed) Berry Brall,
(Class of 1947)

A suggestion comes from the Y. W. C. A. office in Wilmington,

Del.:

. . . write an article and a copy of the Alma Mater in the Bullet and send it to the Alumnae, asking them to write in their opinions . . . The class of '47 will be behind you 100 per cent, so let each of them know . . .

Class of '47

(Signed) Emily Ribet.

The text of the proposed "Alma Mater" follows:

To thee dear Alma Mater, we sing

our praise to you.

High on Mary's hilltop, you stand forever true;

Born in truth and honor, you ever more shall be

The model of our future years and all eternity!

When e'er we have to leave thee, we never will forget

The lessons you have taught us, and all the friends we've met;

And we your loving daughters will

hold your name on high, So here's to Mary Washington, she will never die!

Alumnae are requested to send their letters to: Miss Sarah Armstrong, Box 1193, College Station, Fredericksburg, Va.

Turnabout!

Did you hear about the clams on the shore who had a people-bake?

Frosh Questionnaires Suggest Few Changes

(Continued from Page 1)

ience could be improved, a number of individual suggestions were given. One was not to have the parents asked to sign the blanket permission card before the students were acquainted with the rules. Some suggested more out-of-state publicity, and blanket bids to dances at large men's colleges nearby was recommended.

They asked for a functional recreational program, and expressed a desire for dates to be permitted to smoke in the parlors, and that there be fewer required meetings. They also wanted more Sunday activity for dates and to be allowed to smoke in public. The off-campus girls wished more opportunity to meet the girls in the dorms. Mention was made of the liberal week-end rules.

Those Noisy Roommates

A question on living conditions received a number of different replies. Town girls felt that the club meetings held so frequently at night were difficult to attend, and complaints ranged from the color of the rooms in Willard and noisy room-mates to preferring more closet and drawer space. One notation was that all of the girls living in Cornell said they were satisfied.

"The History of Mary Washington College" as voted the favorite topics of those presented during the Orientation course. For other possible topics in future years, they suggested giving vocational information, graduation requirements, and a discussion of the major requirements from each of the department heads.

They recommended having the order of topics changed, and possibly a forum-type program giving the girls an opportunity to ask questions. They also requested lectures on current events, a question box available to them, and more information about the college organization and its history.

Average Membership—Two Clubs
Membership in college organizations averaged two to each girl, with one of these being a religious organization. The memberships ranged individually from non-membership to belonging to six different clubs.

Three week-ends away from school from September to Christ-

mas seemed to be the average number given, with minority groups ranging from no week-ends away to every week-end away in that period of time.

From a list of six school events including the play, the benefits, the formal dances, the horse show, and Loyalty Night, the students averaged an attendance of three out of the six events.

They seldom attended the movies, and many said the only movies they had seen while at Mary Washington were those given on the Hill.

The students seemed to be exceptionally healthy, reporting no time ill since the beginning of school in the majority of cases, and the few who were sick were only out of classes a day or two.

—'Stand In Corner'—

(Continued from Page 5)

times. Then reverse, going in the other direction. This relieves constriction or tightening of muscles in your throat area, two things which prevent your voice from having deepness of tone and full deep resonance."

Mary Ball Is Convo Topic

Continued From Page 1

New England Poetry Club's tribute, was presented to her in 1930. She is a member of the Boston Author's Club, Boston Browning Society, The Poetry Society of Virginia, and the MacDowall Colony of New Hampshire.

On Tuesday, January 20, Rabbi N. E. Barasch of Fredericksburg will speak at chapel. There will be no assembly Friday, January 23, because of exams.

Collegiate Leaders New Certain Traits

A leadership study in a certain American woman's college revealed that the student group judged democratic attitudes, vitality, positiveness, friendliness, enthusiasm, sympathy, trustworthiness, and perseverance to be the outstanding traits of women ranking highest as leaders.

PITTS' THEATRES
VICTORIA COLONIAL

Tuesday-Wed., January 20-21
Susan Hayward - Robert Young
"THEY WON'T BELIEVE ME"
Also News

Thursday-Friday, January 22-23
Joan Bennett - Robert Ryan
"THE WOMAN ON THE BEACH"
Also News - Novelty - Cartoon - Sportreel

Saturday, January 24
Bill Williams - Barbara Hale in
"A LIKELY STORY"
Also News

Sun.-Mon.-Tues., Jan. 25-26-27
Katherine Hepburn - Paul Henreid in
"SONG OF LOVE"
with Robert Walker
Sunday: Continuous from 3 p. m.

Wed.-Thurs., January 21-22
Phillip Terry - Jacqueline White
—in—

"SEVEN KEYS TO BALDPATE"

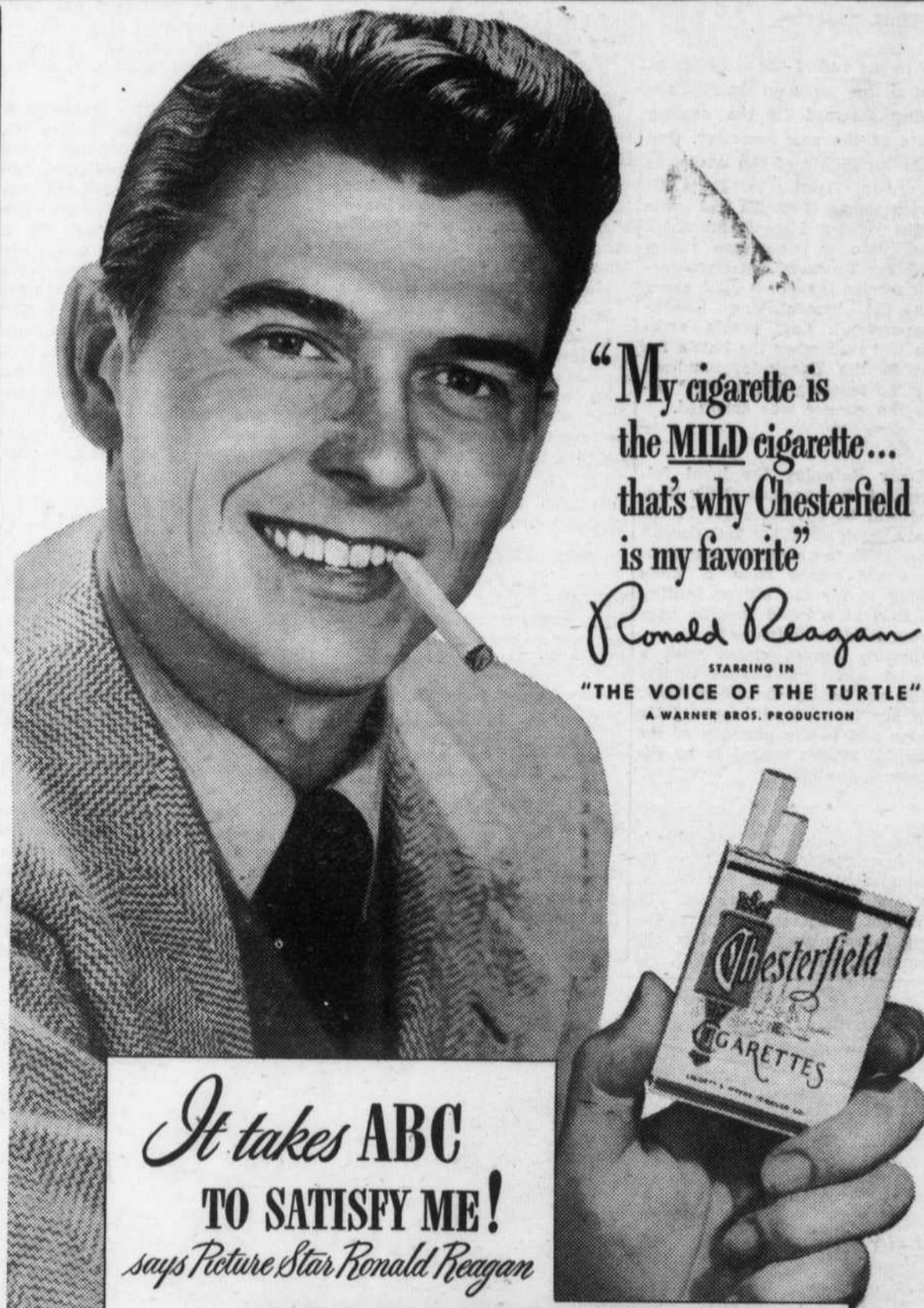
—HIT NO. 2—

George Houston in
"THE LONE RIDER RIDES ON"

Friday-Saturday, Jan. 23-24

Eddie Dean in
"WEST TO GLORY"
Also News - Comedy - Novelty

Monday-Tuesday, Jan. 26-27
Hoosier Hot Shots in
"ROSE OF SANTA ROSA"
Also News - Comedy



"My cigarette is the MILD cigarette... that's why Chesterfield is my favorite"

Ronald Reagan

STARRING IN
"THE VOICE OF THE TURTLE"
A WARNER BROS. PRODUCTION

It takes ABC
TO SATISFY ME!
says Picture Star Ronald Reagan

When you change to Chesterfield
THE FIRST THING YOU WILL
NOTICE IS THEIR MILDNESS
...that's because of their Right Combination
World's Best Tobaccos —

A ALWAYS Milder
B BETTER TASTING
C COOLER SMOKING

ALWAYS BUY **CHESTERFIELD**
They Satisfy

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